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Wright State University Alternative Newspaper: Phoenix, Week of Feb. 10, 1969

Wright State University Student Body

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PHOENIX

WEEK OF FEB. 10

CECILE ANSWERS COX

In a recent issue of the PHOENIX, Dr. Edward Cox charged that CODE was in error in asserting that the Faculty Affairs Committee was "hand-picked" by the Administration. Since I was present at the Steering Committee meeting where the FAC was formalized, I feel qualified to speak to Dr. Cox's contention. I must say that, Dr. Cox, although he was also present at the meeting, must certainly have been inattentive as to what transpired. Granted, the chairman of FAC did choose his committee members in consultation with the whole Steering Committee. However, Dr. Golding, who is also a member of the Steering Committee, made it quite clear to everyone present how he felt about each appointment.

I was present at the meeting as the newly-appointed chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. When I presented my recommendations for that committee's membership, as well as for the sub-committees on Discipline, Admissions and Petitions, President Godling objected to my appointment in a number of cases. Specifically, he was disturbed because I had formulated a discipline committee composed largely of instructors and assistant professors. President Golding said that we could not appoint instructors to the Discipline Committee because, as he put it, "instructors are essentially graduate students and the parents of Wright State students would be displeased if students disciplined other students."

Now, I don't know what Dr. Cox's definition of "hand-picking" might be but, my definition would certainly include undue influence by one in authority, whether or not someone else did make the final choice.

As to Dr. Cox's contention that the Academic Council and the the Steering Committee were responsible for the final make-up of the FAC and that Dr. Goldings' one vote could only be looked upon as "one vote," I would only say that it would take an extremely naive person to believe that Dr. Golding's wishes did not carry

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 "one vote."
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 Charles Wales, re-
 a new publication,
 is decidedly parti-
 gard to the Staub-
 versy.

Robert E. Cecile

FINE ARTS

By Vikki Lynn Lyall

The W.S.U. Speech and Theatre Department began work last week on their winter quarter production. To be presented March 7 and 8 in Oelman Auditorium will be three original one-act plays. All of the plays have a direct, significant connection with the University.

"Antelope Girl" deals with the realization by an American of the difference between Euro-American and African cultures. Interwoven in the theme is a beautiful Nigerian legend. Dr. Phillip Bordinat, former Dean of Liberal Arts at W.S.U., is the playwright. Dr. Bordinat spent 2 years working in Nigeria. Mr. Paul Lane will direct the production.

"In the Beginning" by John Freer is a mind-directed play. John is a Senior English major at W.S.U. Along with writing this production, John will also direct it.

"Element of Chance" is an original avant-garde play written by Mr. Paul Lane, a W.S.U. Instructor of Speech and Theatre. The theme is "a man's search for an honest relationship under the threat

of the bomb," says Mr. Lane.

I would like to congratulate the Speech and Theatre Department for their help in promoting a more direct participation of students and faculty in community and university-directed activities. In my opinion, this is real "student power" and an honest stab at an "education." I hope other departments will follow step in giving the members of the "university community" a chance to show their talents and abilities by involving them in university functions.

THE SCHOOL THAT WORKS TOGETHER SWEATS TOGETHER

By Kirk Gilbert

Things are really coming together at W.S.U. The Guardian and The PHOENIX are publishing alternating weeks. C.O.D.E., C.A.S.E., and the Student Senate are to some degree together on tuition raises. And Thursday at the C.O.D.E. program meeting Mrs. Mary Morgan, an independent running for City Commission, spoke. And that's what this is all about.

She, Mrs. Morgan, spoke of the University's being a department store with professors as clerks. Which ties in nicely with David Rike. When asked what issues or questions she was going to raise, she spoke of noting the difference between a knife



on Wayne or an express way cutting through Dayton. She also stated that she believes that she would be elected easily if she spoke to no issues. And just stress the points that she is a mother, Sunday School teacher, you know, no issues.

What it really boils down to is Mrs. Mary Morgan offers real "new politics" to Dayton and we really owe it to ourselves to vote for someone who has issues and not merely abstracts. Vote for her—she understands concerned and committed human beings. She is one!

A new program is offered every other week at 3:30 on Thursdays. In 205 Millett you can hear anyone from Pete Staub to a Biafran citizen rap about their thoughts. Remember free thought in the A.R.A. and Cafeteria is even freer in a C.O.D.E. meeting. So until another article is called for, brothers, sisters, and you too, Mr. Hunt, peace.

WELCOME TUCSON

By Jack Layh
Chairman of C.O.D.E.

Contrary to some of the opinions we have heard around the campus, i.e. that the THINK committee really stands for The Hanson Imitation Newspaper Klub or that the title TUCSON must have been stolen from that popular song "By the Time I Get to Tucson," C.O.D.E. would like to welcome the TUCSON to the field of journalism. By now Drs. Handsome and Wails must have a real feeling for all the problems of the business-deadlines, proofreading, layout, etc. after three such publications (TUCSON, "Common Sense," and the Faculty Affairs Report.)

We have found the TUCSON unusually refressing--it is a real relief to be compared to Adolph Hitler and, believe it or not, HUAC instead of those hackneyed old Communists. We are warmed by the thought that, although the conservative students of the University have not taken the initiative to create their own publication, there are at least two faculty members willing to take time out of their busy academic schedules to look out for these students' best interests.

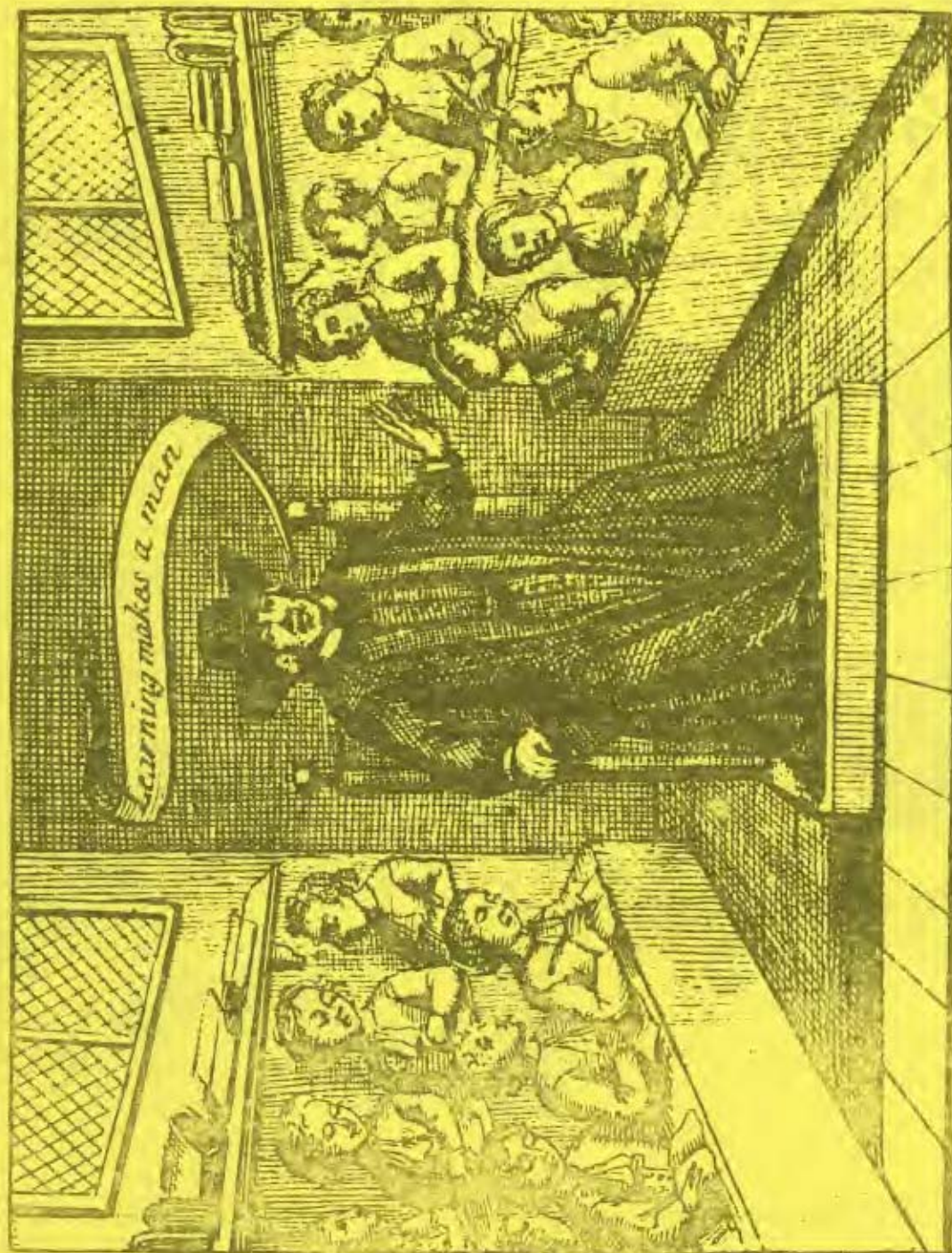
We of C.O.D.E. are anxiously awaiting future editions of the TUCSON, but may we suggest that the TUCSON stagger its dates with any "Common Sense" letters from the Engineering Club--you may find that you get better coverage on the important issues that you are

concerned with. We would be very interested in debating with Drs. Handsome and Wails some subject such as "The Role of the Student in Decision Making" at their convenience. We await your pleasure.

To conclude, we would like to congratulate Drs. Handsome and Wails on their first scholarly publication.

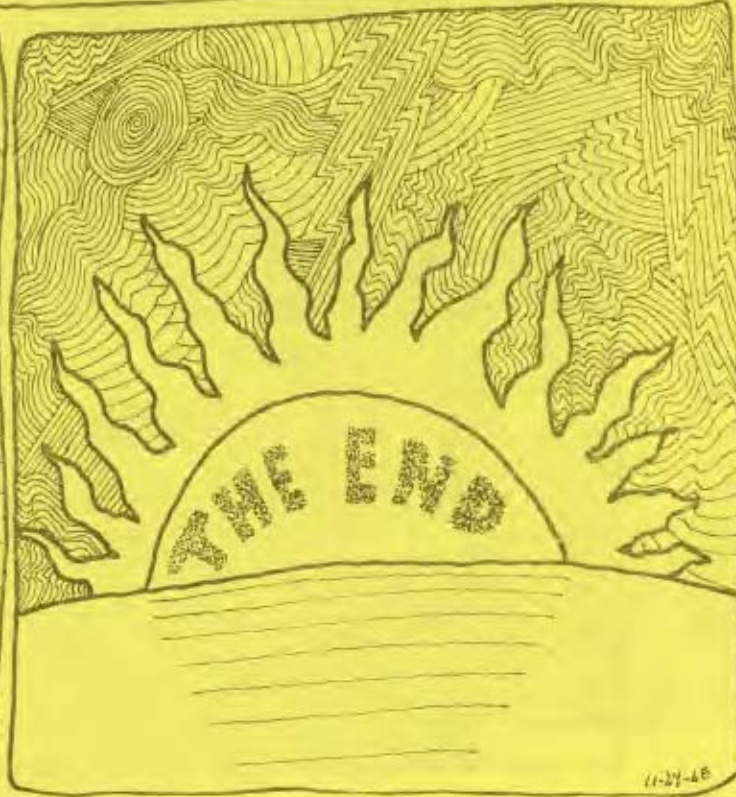
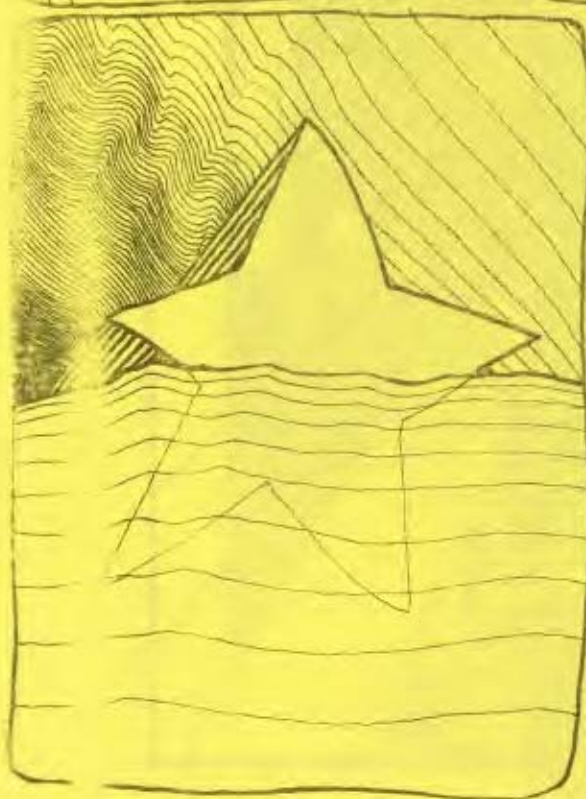
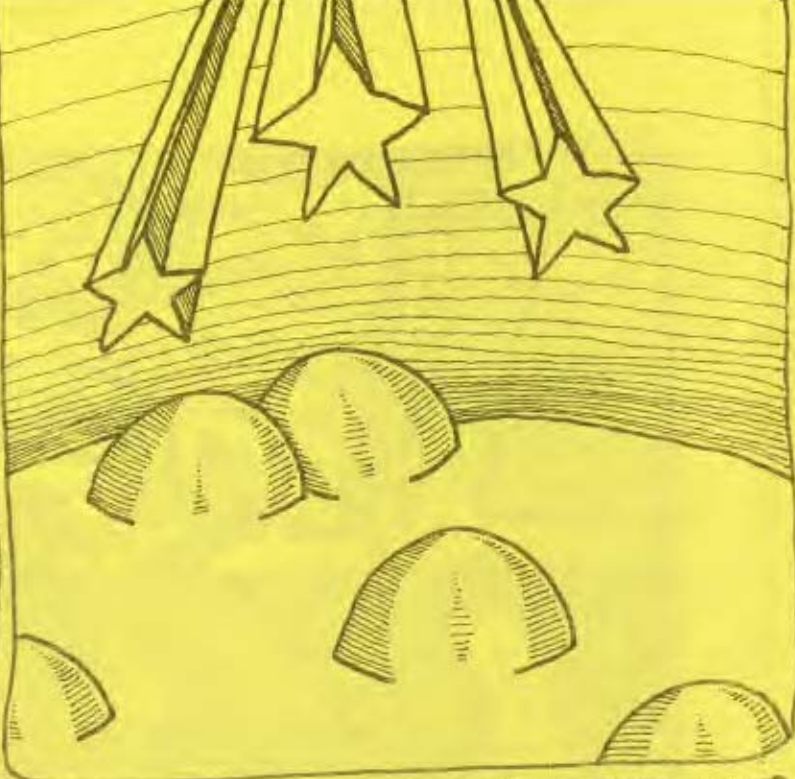
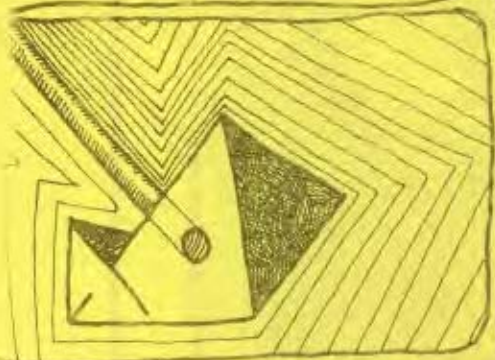


I AM THAT I AM! I THINK?



KRAZY KOMIX

de la lección



Test Pot's Physiological Effects

Liberation News Service

An eight-page article written by scientists at Boston University comes to the same conclusions reached by millions of practical experimenters--pot is just a good high.

The article appeared in the Dec. 13 issue of Science, starting on page 1235. It was written by Andrew T. Weil and others.

The scientists tested nine "naive" volunteers and eight "chronic users" of grass before and after they smoked two cigarettes containing either marijuana or placebo.

The test material was provided by the Federal Narcos--.5 to 2 grams of grass assayed at 4.5 to 18 mg THC (tetra-hydro cannabinol). An earlier batch was flunked by the "chronics" and subsequently found to contain only 0.3% THC.

Since many students have smoked pot, the scientists took nine months of interviewing to find the nine "naive" subjects.

The study showed that smoking pot produced little or no physiological effects. There was no change in respiratory rate, blood sugar levels, or pupil size. There was a slight reddening of the eyes and a slight increase in heartbeat.

The quantitative tests showed only that grass can distort one's sense of time.

To test psychological effects, the subjects were given a digital code substitution test. They had to fill in symbols for numbers. The "naive" subjects did better straight than high, the "chronic users" were more adept after turning on.

The scientists noted that the "naive" subjects showed some signs of resistance at first--they didn't get high after smoking stuff that gave a good high to "chronics." Subjects with few exceptions, correctly distinguished placebos from grass.





Presidio killing

Reprint from Task Force

Richard Bunch appeared to have serious psychological problems. His friends noted that he often talked to himself, woke up screaming during the night, and was overly attached to his crucifix. He wrote notes that showed inability to adjust to the regi-

mentation of army life.

The army ended that life Oct. 11.

Bunch, a 19 year-old GI from Dayton, Ohio, was shotgunned to death by a stockade guard at the Presidio when he tried to leave a work detail.

Coming on the eve of the first GI and Veterans March for Peace in San Francisco, the shooting touched off the following reactions--

-The Monday following the shooting 27 fellow prisoners risked maximum life sentences to protest the needless and tragic shooting.

-Attorney Terrance Hallinan wired telegrams to the U.S. attorney general and the secretary of the army to investigate the "illegal conditions" existing at the Presidio.

•A demonstration was held at the Lyon-Lombard St. entrances to the Presidio Sunday in support of the 27 protesting GIs.

Bunch, 5-2 and 120 pounds, was in the stockade for the dastardly deed of going AWOL for 18 days to see his 16-year-old pregnant wife.

On Friday, Oct. 11, he was on work detail with three other prisoners. Witnesses said he asked what would happen if he tried to escape. "You'll just have to find out," the guard was reported to have said.

Bunch tried. He got 35 feet. There was not warning shouts, not even warning shots. He was shot in the back. He was dead.

The Army, under the heat of publicity reversed its early judgment of "justifiable homicide" and is not investigating the incident. Stockade guards are issued instructions to shoot fleeing prisoners, and told they will receive general court martials if the prisoner escapes.

Three days later, the 27 stockade prisoners disobeyed orders and

refused to work. They locked arms and sang freedom songs, and managed to smuggle out a list of grievances to Attorney Hallinan.

Hallinan called the 27 a "new breed of GI's" and credited the GI anti-war movement with giving encouragement for the servicemen to stand up for their rights.

In their letter to Hallinan, the 27 GI's charged that their guards are improperly trained, sometimes drink on duty, and often harrass inmates needlessly.

MUSIC

The Wright State String Quartet (Robert and Karen Young, Emma Louise Odum, and Patricia Olds) will play Bartok's Sixth Quartet on February 16 at 3:00 in Oelman Auditorium. The Quartet is in its third season.

The Bartok Quartet is one of the major chamber music works of the Twentieth Century. It uses unusual instrumental effects--plucked strings, long, loud sildes, etc.--but is less extreme in general mood and structure than the earlier quartets. Mozart's 6 Major Quartet is also on the program. Admission is free.

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While I am the first to admit that our radio station WWSU operates with less than the latest modern radio-type equipment and funding, I do feel that we could be making better use of the facilities we have. A new station such as this could be innovative and experimental, trying new ideas and programing designs. In my opinion, however, we have warmly embraced the typical, trite garbage that bombards us on any other "Top 40" station 24 hours a day.

If I may compare our programing which includes such "Oldies" as "Big John," The McGuire Sisters, and The Beach Boys with some of the programing from Antioch College Radio WYSO-FM, a typical sample is:

- 7:00--The Blues Express (Trace the history of blues through records and commentary)
- 7:30--European Review (attempt to inform listeners about how others view international developments)
- 8:00--Community Lecture Series ("a new use for Marijuana," "a different source of protein," "the dilemmas of pollution")
- 9:00--Evening Candelight (a subtle mixture of folk and rock music, poetry, and readings)
- 10:00--Sunday Theatre (10 new plays)

11:00--The Afro-American Studies Institute (music and
commentary)

AND SO ON!

It seems to me that this taste and variety should be our
goal-not the mediocracy I have heard.

STARE AT THE SUN

By Michael Adam Layh

A sunshine day, that is to say,
It shines above my head.
In a normal way, I wish to say,
I'm glad that I'm not dead.

I stare at the Sun,
It shines so bright.
I cannot distinguish,
Black from White.

A Dove of Peace falls to a Hawk,
A common law of life.
Yet the Dove, it seems, doesn't hide its dreams,
Nor vanish in its strife.

Please stare at the sun,
Don't turn your back.
It dulls the sense,
of White and Black.

When Blackie digs, Whitie's a pig,
I've seen it more than not.
Then dare I say, that here today,
One color we've forgot.

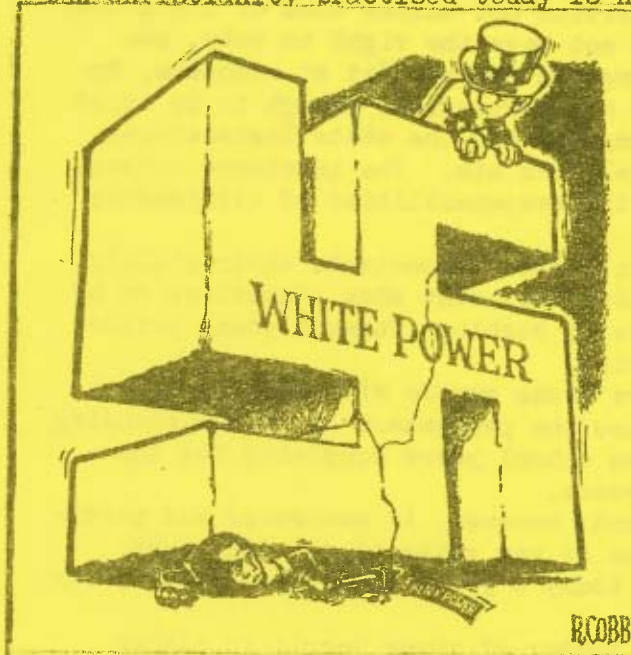
Stare at the Sun,
It's out today.
Black and White
Just might turn gray...

BROTHER!

HMMM

The penchant which the United States has for imposing democracy upon other peoples brings to mind the tendency in Christianity to look down upon and proselytize the followers of other faiths. Consider for a moment one view of Christianity held by a Bhudist:

"The Christians call us heathens. In their Bible it is written that 'Christ wandered in wilderness.' In our records it is revealed that Christ wandered throughout India, studying Indian religions, and then He came to Lhasa and studied at the Jo Kang under our foremost priests of that time. Christ formulated a good religion, but the Christianity practised today is not the religion that Christ produced."



from The Cave of the Ancients
by Lobsang Rampa

BLACK EXPO

The dignity and pride of the black man in America has been greatly distorted. In attempting to bridge this gap between knowledge and ignorance the black students of CANE take pride in bringing a Black Exposition to

Wright State University during the week of February 17 to 21.

The week will begin with a play by the Theatre West and end with a benefit dance in the cafeteria. During this week a panel from Antioch college will appear along with other individual speakers including Art Thomas (Model Cities Educational Coordinator), Sidney Q. Davis (Pres. of Greene County NAACP), John Taylor (Defense Minister of New Africa), and Jesse Gooding (Dayton Organization leader). There will be exhibits from the Living Arts Center and the Board of Education.

This is our part in the struggle for the overdue, long-awaited uhuru (freedom) for our people in a nation we helped to build. Be-in during Feb. 17-21. Blackness is beautiful.

Gloria D. Richardson
Member of CANE

VOTING AGE

By Jim Glaser

The problem of lowering the voting age below twenty-one basically becomes one of restructuring society's concept of what constitutes the "age of responsibility." The current usage of the age of twenty-one is rooted in British common law.

The American young person today between the ages eighteen and twenty-one finds he is in a position not unlike that of his grandmother prior to 1920. He does not have the right to vote, own property or make legally binding contracts. Yet at eighteen, American jurisprudence considers him responsible enough to be tried as an adult in our courts. Congress and the state legislatures also find it convenient to freely tax him. The imbalance between the rights of citizenship and the responsibilities of citizenship become obvious.

Those under twenty-one still must demonstrate their ability to handle the vote. This implies they must show themselves to be educated, mature, and economically stable. Today's young person qualifies in all three categories.

Not only are more and more young people attending colleges and universities today, but also the percentage of those attending is growing. By 1960 the median school years completed for the 18-21 age bracket was twelve years.

Maturity cannot be measured; however, if awareness and participation in the world about one is any criteria for judgement, consider the participation of today's youth in all phases of government and the two party system.

Considering the greatest number of young people in higher education today, the Census Bureau still lists 60.7% of eighteen year olds, 72.9% of nineteen year olds, and 79.6% of twenty year olds in the labor market. It is hard to argue that young people do not appreciate the economics of buying and spending when such a large number of them participate in it.

Recent national polls shovel that 64% of adults polled favor lowering the voting age. Government and political leaders are publicly supporting such a move. The WSU Young Republicans are thus proud to be able to sponsor a petition drive here on campus until February 7, joining campuses throughout the state of Ohio. These petitions will be presented to the General Assembly. Our booth is at the cafeteria entrance. Stop by and show your preference by signing the petition.

~~ARLO...~~



NOT LONG AGO I
RECEIVED A LETTER,



IT WAS AN INVITATION
TO A FUNERAL,



THE HEAD OF
HUAC DIED,



I DIDN'T GO
TO IT,



BUT I SENT A
NICE LETTER,



SAYING I
APPROVED OF IT.

Anders
5-2-3-69

PHOENIX

D. H. Lawrence

Are you willing to be sponged out, erased, cancelled,
made nothing?

Are you willing to be made nothing?
dipped into oblivion?

If not, you will never really change.

The phoenix renews her youth
only when she is burnt, burnt alive, burnt down
to hot and flocculent ash.

The small stirring of a new small bub in the nest
with strands of down like floating ash
Shows that she is renewing her youth like the eagle,
immortal bird.

I WANT TO
BE
FREE!



Seymour Martin
Lipset, that great sage
and soothsayer of poli-
tical scientists, des-
cribes the conditions
for democracy in his
book, Political Man.
These conditions are

an open class system, economic wealth, an equalitarian value system, a capitalistic economy, literacy, and high participation in voluntary associations. A large number of these conditions were present in all the democratic systems which Mr. Lipset was able to locate and observe. This is not to say that any society which possesses a large number of these traits will necessarily be a democratic one, but rather that any democratic society will possess a large number of these traits.

Now, dear reader, keeping all that in mind, look at Viet Nam. Although there is a great deal of confusion and disagreement concerning this Asian paradise, nearly everyone agrees that Viet Nam is not especially strong in any of the characteristics of a democratic society. Rather, the opposite is true. The bulk of the residents of what we call South Viet Nam are neither rich nor literate. The class and value systems resemble feudalism, with

By Dave Edmundson

INVOLVEMENT

the emphasis on privilege and class distinction. The only area in which the Southern Viet Namese excel seems to be in participation in voluntary associations. The most important of these is the Viet Cong, which is strongly supported by the local population. In view of all this, the probability of a strong developing and viable democracy in South Viet Nam is not high. Once again, the opposite is true.

And so, gentle reader, let us consider the contention made by our beloved Department of State that one of the reasons for the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam is to foster and protect the development of, yes, friends, that's right, democracy. Contrasting this statement with the probable future of democracy in Viet Nam, at least two conclusions can be reached. One of these is that the makers of U.S. foreign policy are either hopelessly ideological or fantastically stupid. The other possibility is that for some reason or another, our dear State Department is intentionally not telling us the truth. Some of our more cynical citizens have argued that both conclusions contain a great deal of accuracy.

One of the problems that our new Leader will have to face is the one of Viet Nam. If any of his past utterances can be used as guidelines, Mr. Nixon's statements on Viet Nam are liable to be as concise and meaningful as those of our amazing diplomatic corps. And, clever reader, if he promises that we are fighting and killing Viet Namese so that they may have a better life through democracy, know you that he is either fantastically stupid, or that he speaks

ATTENTION C.O.D.E.

We as students complain a great deal about the way things are today. The problem is that, as far as I can learn, nobody has been able to decide what should be the shape of things to come. It bothers me that as we muddle along, we never seem to act--we merely react. Because of this, we never have control of the situation. I would like to see real suggestions of general goals as well as the reactions to particular stimuli.

If we attempt to redirect our goals, then we must also watch our structures. We must not claim any heroes or acknowledge any spokesman because from such beginnings, tyrants and other egotists are born. Marx dreamed of a better world for all men where men would be truly equal. But he failed to take into account or failed to realize that all men are greedy. Let's not repeat his mistake.

By Jim Thomas

On Thursday, February 13 at 3:30 P.M. in Room 205 Millett Hall, C.O.D.E. will have its picture taken for the yearbook. We extend an invitation to all students and faculty who have contributed, supported, or have been silently sympathetic to attend for our group portrait--black eye strips will be furnished.



AWARDS

THE MAN-CANNOT-LIVE-BY-BREAD-ALONE AWARD

To our pressident and Little Father, for installing a bed in his office.

THE NURENBURG AWARD

Goes to Harvey Hanson and Chuck Sales for "just following orders."

THE SOMINEX-EVERY-OTHER-HOUR AWARD

Goes to Dr. Black for his amazing ability to fall into the arms of Morphiuss from Academic Council meetings, Board of Trustees, etc, etc.

POOR PARANOID'S ALMANAC

by Allan Katzman

There are literally thousands of young people (artists, hippies, beatniks, pacifists, civil rightists, etc., known as the "underground") who have, in one form or another, dropped out of the system to the extent of just barely existing on its borders and who would benefit once for all by seceding from the Union. Of course this movement would have to be combined with the formation of a loosely knit confederation of people rather than states.

Since they would only be in the thousands, there would be no necessity for the corporate structure of the state. The Confederacy would be tribal. It would be known as the Underground States of America and would exist along grounds already to be found in the now existing "underground." This proposal, at first may seem ridiculous but it would serve the purpose, as New York City's proposal does, to illustrate the poor moral, political and economic climate of America.

The Underground States would, of course, choose the ~~Constitution and Declaration of Independence as the criteria for "Being,"~~ changing it slightly (instead of "We the people..." / "We the people of the Underground"). These documents are much more original than people think since they really haven't been used in 190 years--in this country at least.

They would then have to consider the structural formation of this new "Union". The Judiciary, Executive and Legislative branches are those which are primarily problematic. As far as the "Fourth Estate," the Press, goes it has begun by the mere fact that under-

ground newspapers such as "The L. A. Free Press," "The Berkeley Barb," "The Paper" in East Lansing, "The Fifth Estate" in Detroit and "The East Village Other" are already in existence--that is in another country. But the "other" estates which have not yet begun to form are still to be considered.

The judiciary should follow along the lines of the Ten Commandments except that the first three commandments about God could be condensed into one Commandment, "Thou shall not be God." This would bypass the ridiculous hang-up which has plagued western civilization for the past several centuries whether God existed or not. Commandments could be added such as, "Thou shall not say anything unless it be beautiful and useful."

When considering punishment for lawbreakers, the decision should be based on forgiveness. But the stipulation must be, since they broke the law, one of ostracism from the "Union." A good way to ostracize lawbreakers is to ban them to the United States of America. There they will learn the way of the jungle and the street in its fullest reality and hopefully realize that man cannot exist without love and his fellow human beings. If, upon learning their lesson, they desire to reenter the Underground States, they can but only with the consent of the majority of their fellow citizens.

The executive and legislative branches of government, because of the way the judiciary and Law of the Land is structured, would not be concerned with making and administrating laws over people, but rather over things. Their primary concern would be with providing enough food, shelter and clothing for everyone and that is all. It would be an anarchotechnocracy in which the executors and legislators would be technocrats.

Of course this type of system would create problems such as: if man were not to work to exist but be given these primary things then what can he or should he do with his time? The answer lies in the fact that this is a creative confederation. Man could go back to farming or making tables and chairs, or he could paint, write, etc. He could even travel. This type of loosely knit confederation would create problems for uncreative people who would either, knowing their

own uncreativity 1) not join or become a citizen of such a country or, 2) if they did join, would eventually be driven to break the law. When this happens the Judiciary goes into effect. They would be tried and if found guilty, be ostracized (i.e., as in a foreign country when a diplomat breaks the law, he is politely asked to leave).

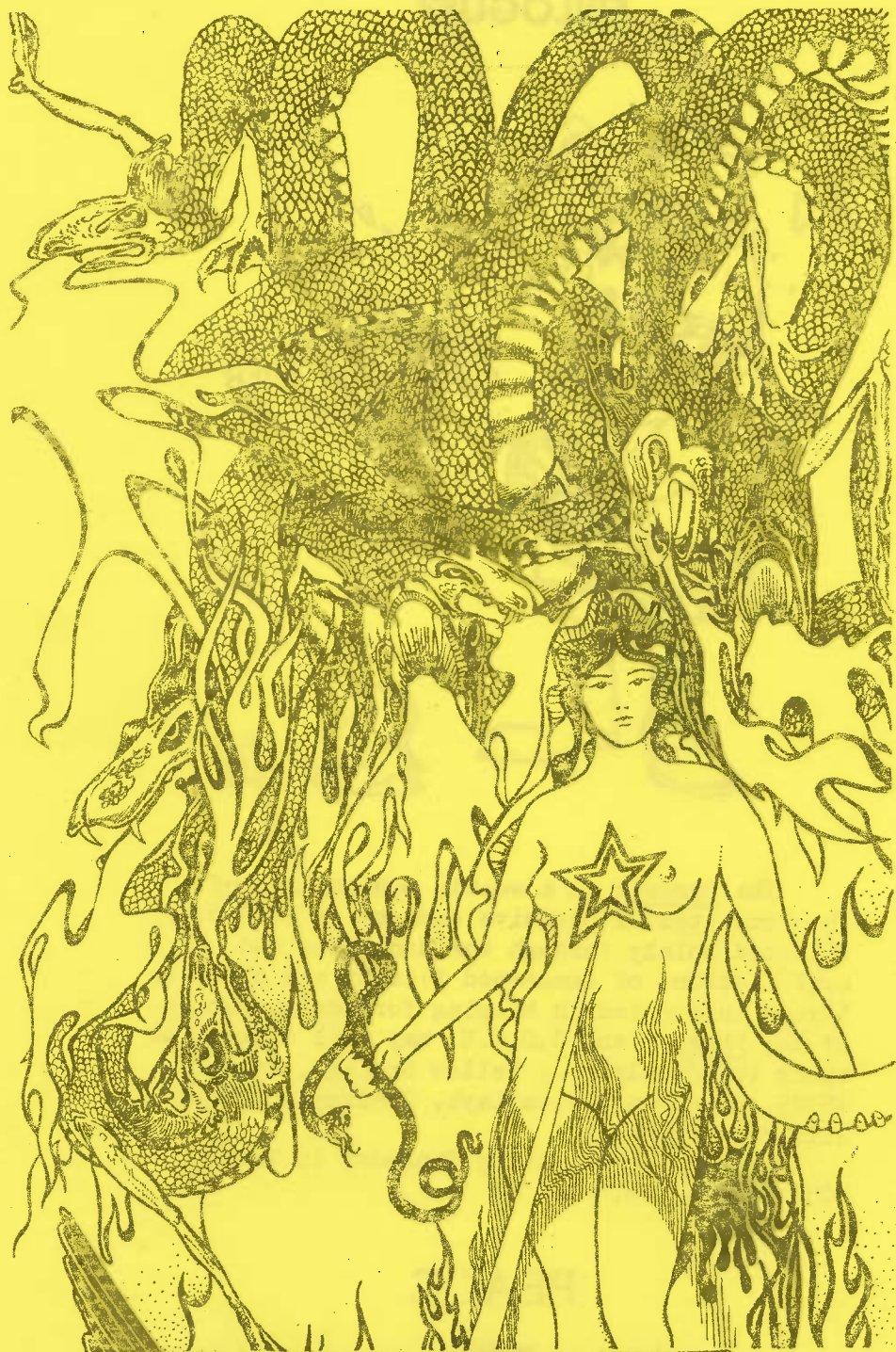
The idea of visiting or living or being part of such a country, as I said before, is to be creative. This idea is not so unbelievable as it first appears when you realize such a system, though on a small scale, exists presently in America. The system is known as "Synetics." It exists as an agency in Cambridge, Mass. where young executives from large corporations are sent to learn to be creative. They are exposed to people of creative nature whose activities are free: who congregate in areas where executives like these do not normally visit: like Greenwich and East Village--where people smoke pot, take LSD, have strange literate conversations, write, read, paint, etc. What is, in other words known to the vast majority of the population, as illicit and underground activities. The principle behind such an idea and agency as Synetics, is that the present corporate system puts these young executives uptight, making them unable to deliver the goods. In short, it blocks their creative process.

The idea of Synetics could be put to use in the Underground States of America. One of the ways the new confederation could raise monies, is by making itself available to the United States of America, as a country to visit because of its synetic values. The Underground States would charge all visitors a fee for entering and living in the country which in effect would be one great big therapy.

An advertising campaign could then be started to induce visitors (which are different from the regular run of tourists by the fact they are not there to look around but to participate, to be creative and cured) by such slogans as COME ON DOWN or TAKE A TRIP THROUGH THE UNDERGROUND. Any visitor who is not serious about his quest or disturbs the natives would be asked to leave and his money refunded.

"The East Village Other" (New York)





EPILOGUE?



MAN
DEMONSTRATING HIS
SUPERIORITY OVER
ANIMALS.



RCOBB

The Phoenix is a weekly publication of the Committee On Decisive Expression (C.O.D.E.) financed solely through the donations and contributions of concerned faculty and students. Anyone interested in helping further the works of the Phoenix and C.O.D.E. may mail contributions to 330 Elm St., Yellow Springs, Ohio, 45385, or contact Jack Layh, Chairman or Kirk Gilbert, Editor.

C.O.D.E. meets every Thursday in Room 205M at 3:30p.m.

PEACE

